

**Mohave County Miner,**

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By SMITH &amp; SAWYER.

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During the past year the people of Mohave county have been making an effort in the direction of advertising our mineral resources and have done some very good work. But the fact remains that the sphere of organizations for purposes of publicity is circumscribed and they feel impotent to reach the real or investing public with their literature. Now, should the people of Kingman take up a project that has been advocated by this paper the past ten or twelve years, the benefit they would receive would be uncalculable. We refer to the project of tunneling under Stockton Hill. A tunnel into the mines of Stockton Hill has more and richer possibilities than any enterprise the people could engage in. A great supply of water will be opened up and the tunnel will cut many of the great veins of the Stockton Hill country at a depth of 1200 to 1500 feet below the apex. The work can be done cheaply, the necessary plant of machinery costing only a few thousand dollars. A company can be organized, the entire cost of which will be taken up in stock. As the people contribute to the scheme they will be allotted shares at a price agreed upon by the board of directors, it being distinctly understood that there shall be no promoters shares. Every dollar paid out for work in the construction of the tunnel will come back to the business men of the town, and the advertising that it will bring will be worth thousands of dollars yearly. It will impress the people of the country that the people believe in their own mines and are willing to risk their money in their development. Let us get together and lay the foundation for the work.

Engineer Shackelford was seriously burned this morning at Hackberry by the blowing off of an injector cap. He was standing on the run board of the engine when the cap was blown off with such great force that the explosion threw him to the ground. He was badly scalded on one side, the hot steam and water reaching from below the hip to the shoulder. He was placed aboard a caboose and a record run made to Kingman, where Dr. Ealy did everything possible to alleviate the terrible pain the poor fellow was suffering. He was taken to Needles and will probably be sent to the hospital at Los Angeles.

Otto Kubin, the wealthy brewer of Chicago, was elected president of the Standard Gold Mining company, at its annual meeting last December. Mr. Kubin has been president of this company since its inception and has been working hard to make a success of the undertaking. The company owns mines at the south end of the Cheme-hueis range of mountains and has a shaft on one of the mines 100 feet in depth. From the bottom of this shaft drifts are being run off in good ore. Superintendent Jonas is at the mines looking after the work.

L. Leutinger and wife departed for Council Bluffs, Iowa, last Wednesday night, where they will make their future home. Mr. Leutinger will go into business, having formed a partnership with a relative. During the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leutinger in Kingman they endeared themselves to a wide circle of friends who regret their departure, but wish them prosperity and happiness in their new home.

J. W. Gerritt visited the Dempsey-O'Dea mines this week and reports that ore running three hundred dollars to the ton in value is being taken from the bottom of the shaft on the main claim of the group. It is rumored in this connection that the mines are soon to be taken over by a mining man from the south part of the territory and that work will be started up within a month.

Henry Schaefer and another gentleman have been looking at the Steve Smith mines, at Chloride. The gentlemen returned from the mines Thursday last and departed to their homes in Los Angeles the same day. Mr. Smith is credited with having an excellent gold property near the Minnesota-Connor mines.

Messrs. Levy, of San Francisco, who have been in Kingman for a few weeks looking into the affairs of Gabe and the late Moses Levy, returned Wednesday from Signal. Gabe Levy accompanied them and an effort is being made to straighten out the tangled affairs. All indebtedness of the firm is to be paid off and the property taken back intact. The gentlemen also propose to begin active work on the old Greenwood mine, where a mill was recently erected, and put it on a pay basis.

The rains of the past week have been general over the territory, approaching the torrential in the south part. Along the Santa Fe the rain was just the thing, soaking into the ground and assuring good grass the coming spring. In the south part of the territory floods carried away large sections of railroads and damaged property to the extent of fully a million dollars.

Judge James H. Wright, at one time Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of this territory, died in front of his residence in Prescott last Tuesday. Judge Wright had been in failing health for several years past, but his death came as a shock to the community. He was one of the brightest jurists and most conscientious judges the supreme bench of Arizona had ever known.

Last Wednesday afternoon one of the west bound passenger trains was derailed by a broken rail near Challenar, the greater part of the train leaving the track. A tramp riding on the blind baggage had his legs cut off and a baggage man was badly shaken up, was the extent of the injuries. The road was blocked for twenty four hours.

An autopsy on the remains of Johnny Shipp, the Wallapai Indian, whose body was found on the wagon road, ten or twelve miles north of Hackberry last week, disclosed the fact that he had been strangled to death. So far the officers have been unable to fix the responsibility for the death.

Steel laying is being carried on rapidly in the neighborhood of Hackberry and within a few weeks the tracks through this section will have been relaid with eighty five pound steel. It is also probable that the grade at this place will be changed to a considerable extent.

It is reported from San Bernardino that H. L. Dickson is getting along nicely with his law practice, having secured one of the most important cases on the present calendar. His many friends here wish him all manner of good luck.

O. F. Kuencer was called to Los Angeles this week on business connected with the German-American mining company. It is probable that before he returns home he will have ordered a big milling plant for the property.

We are pleased to note that J. N. Cohenour, who was reported seriously ill with typhoid fever, is so far recovered that he is again at work at the German-American mines.

F. W. Morrison is agent for the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. and is prepared to write bonds of officers and others of whom a surety is required.

Mrs. Alice T. Bowers arrived in Kingman last Saturday morning and will remain here some weeks looking after mining and other interests.

Congress has appropriated for the Indian schools in this county the following sums: Fort Mohave, 24,670\$; Truxton Canyon, 30,750\$.

I. D. and Eli Hilty have purchased the Woods house on Pine street and are refitting and renovating it preparatory to moving in.

Mrs. R. H. Blakely left Wednesday for San Francisco and Santa Clara, where she will visit a month with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Clack, mother of the Clack boys, came in from Los Angeles a few days ago and will remain in Kingman some time.

Only one Mohave county man received a clerkship in the 23 legislative assembly, Walton Lackey, of Mineral Park.

Mrs. A. F. Harris and the children came down from Hackberry last Tuesday evening and will reside in Kingman.

A number of contracts are soon to be let on mines in the vicinity of Cerbat.

A London dispatch says: Riot, revolt and revolution are openly preached by agitators in their harrangues to the great mobs of London's starving poor. Not in decades has the distress in the East End of London been so acute as it is at present. Tens of thousands of longshoremen are idle and there are 300,000 other men out of work. Even of the most thrifty of the unskilled workmen were unable to tide them through the winter. London is now threatened with a series of parades of the unemployed that will be larger and more determined than those that wearily tramped the West End streets daily for two months two winters ago. Unless the distress is relieved promptly there will be riot. Already the speakers at the meetings of the unemployed in the East End are threatening that if something is not done for their relief they will march into fashionable Mayfair and show the rich West End what the starving East End looks like, besides smashing a few windows to emphasize their condition.

The territorial papers are just now saying many complimentary things of Senator Bard, because of what they term his change of heart toward Arizona. The fact is Bard holds and expresses the same views that he held and expressed in the senate last winter, and which called forth such an outpouring of wrath from these same papers. He was opposed to statehood for Arizona then, he is opposed to statehood for Arizona now. His reason for opposition was that Arizona had reached the limit of mineral production; that her lands are barren and sterile; her plains treeless and waterless, and her people illiterate ignoramuses, incapable of self government. It was this arraignment that called forth the just wrath of Arizona's people, and which was made the basis of the political fight in California that lost him his seat in the United States senate.

The New Mexico legislature has passed resolutions protesting in the most positive terms against joint statehood. Arizona's legislative body has taken similar action. There seems to be no question that New Mexico is not in favor of the alliance, but with them statehood is the first consideration. Col. Max Frost, Gov. Otero and other bright men of our sister territory are doing everything in their power to prevent the passage of the Hamilton bill.

S. R. Rhea and wife came in from Cerbat today to attend the dance at Elk Hall this evening. Mr. Rhea was in Los Angeles last week and while there he ascertained that the smelter people had contracted for the erection of their plant in Kingman, to be completed on or before the first of September next.

The Prescott Courier reports that Dan McGlone, well known in this county, is working a force of men on a mining property nine miles below Signal. The property is close to Bill Williams Fork, near Striped Canyon, where a few years ago a big dam was under contemplation by the Santa Fe people.

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The possibility of gambling closing in Bisbee is leading up to developments in which Naco has an interest. A well known sporting man of Bisbee was over here the other day, and frankly admitted that the object of his visit was to look over this field, with a view to opening an establishment here in case the "kibosh" was put on open gambling in the copper camp. He had his eye, moreover, as much on the town across the line as upon Naco, Ariz., since there is a possibility that the coming legislature may taboo gambling altogether in Arizona. In fact, it now seems more than likely that the lawmakers of Phoenix will handle the proposition without gloves. The Bisbee man had no hesitation in saying that if either of the contingencies referred to above came to pass among the eventualities would be the construction of a trolley line between here and Bisbee to facilitate travel on the part of those sportively inclined. So, if the legislature takes a hand at freeze out, Naco may become a Monte Carlo, with some consequent improvements that would have a bearing on the future of the town.—Naco Budget.

A New York dispatch says: Fearful lest the strain which the Brooklyn bridge is being subjected will weaken it to such an extent that a great catastrophe might be possible, engineers of the department of bridges are reported to have determined that the structure must be almost completely rebuilt. The work will take two years and will cost 5,000,000\$.

It is stated that there are now in the city of New York as many as 100,000 idle men, doubtless representing a population of three times that number, and that this is 40,000 more than at this time last year. It is estimated that 50,000 children go to school without breakfast, and it is said that the charitable associations are unable to cope with the distress.

A large number of iron monuments for the geological survey were received at this station this week. These monuments will be set at different points in this county properly marking elevation from sea level and other legend.

A brother of Capt. W. H. Hardy, whose home is in Nebraska, is visiting in Kingman. He will go to Pasadena in a few days to visit with a sister. Capt. Hardy will accompany him.

Ed Carrow has secured the mail contract between Kingman and Gold Road and is running a daily stage between the two towns. The round trip can now be made in a day.

President Roosevelt has appointed Alexander O. Brodie to be assistant chief of the records of the pension office, with rank of major.

Kean St. Charles paid a visit to Los Angeles this week on business.

Mrs. A. E. Ware has just returned from a month's trip in Los Angeles.

Rev. Carlisle P. B. Martin, L.L.D. Of Waverly, Texas, writes: "Of a morning, when first arising, I often find a troublesome collection of phlegm, which produces a cough and is very hard to dislodge; but a small quantity of Ballard's Horehound Syrup will at once dislodge it, and the trouble is over. I know of no medicine that is equal to it, and it is so pleasant to take. I can most cordially recommend it to all persons needing a medicine for throat or lung trouble." 25c, 50c and 1\$. Sold by H. H. Watkins.

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